UDENDORFF EXPECTED ARTILLERY TO CRUSH ALLIES—SPECIAL CABLES FROM WAR CAPITALS

ENEMY'S WEAKNESS

EXPOSED BY MANGIN

Failure When Shock Troops

Are Lacking

By WALTER DURANTY

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

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The latest success of General Mangin's

With the French Armies, Aug. 20.

Army, though on a minor scale, demon

strates once more the fundamental dan-

tion of shock divisions at the expense

Germans were holding strong positions

on the plateau between the Oise and

The enemy divisions were good aver-

age holding troops whose weakness

against similar attacks by the Franco-

Americans had already been shown in similar operations preceding the Marne

Ludendorff's new depth defense, adopt-

troops of proved quality.

The scattered troops holding the out-

ger of the German system of the forma-

Poday's War Office statement an reciprocal artillery fire in the of Lassigny and Dreslincourt ng the night.

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 20.—The British are continuing their drive in the Lys salient in Flanders. The British lines have been advanced in the neighborhood of Vieux-Berquin and Outtersteen, the War Office today announced. The British captured 180 prisoners.

Between the Lawe and Lys Rivers British patrols have pressed east of

British patrols have pressed east of the Paradis-Meuville roud, making a new advance of nearly a mile. Four German attacks against British positions at Chilly, about six miles north of Roye, were repulsed during

The salient north of the Lys is being rapidly flattened out by the retreat of the Germans from positions which they won in their offensive in April. The line now extends from Merville, on the north, to Locon, on the south. The British have occupied a large triangle of territory. which the enemy has given up in the it all worked out what would happen to

the Germans to retreat over the entire up by saying: battle line from Ypres to Rheims. The German line extending from the Somme to Rheims is seriously threat.

While which

To the west of the Oise the German bulwarks of Roye and Lassigny appear to be doomed. The British have cap-tured the railroad station at Roye and the French have reached the outlying portions of Lassigny. If these centers fall the enemy positions at Noyon will

With the British Army in France, rhaps, is chiefly concerned with get-ng the German lines back to a place of greater security.

The withdrawal here has been ex-

pected for some time, and it con-tinued last night and today even on a slightly broader front than that of yesterday. The retirement marked the conclusion and failure of the effort which Germany launched early in the spring to "finish off" the British army by driving through to the sea.

Other Withdrawals Continue officer and 181 of other ranks.

ns south of the River Somme were proved by local actions. An enemy tack which developed here yesterday pect, the Germans suffering heavy

FOCH GRIPS LASSIGNY; THREATENS NOYON

By the United Press

The French continue to extend and consolidate their gains on both sides

arding the entire region, while the French are shelling Noyon from two

French troops are now firmly in possaion of the Lassigny and Carlepont ateaus, the two gateposts of the ise, and are threatening Noyon. They are within 9000 yards (about five miles) that town from the south. General Mangin's artillery is sweep-

all this territory except a naroutlet toward Guiscard ffive miles

FOE QUICKLY YIELDS ON OISE-AISNE LINE

By the Associated Press With the French Army in France, Aug.

The initial gain of the plateau over

the entire front of the French attack

in agreement may be reached tomorin the Federal suit against he
mley Booking Corporation charging
air methods and restraint of trade
bearing, conducted before Federal
aminer W. T. Roberts in the Federal
iding, was suddenly suspended this
ernoon until tomorrow morning at
o'clock following a conference been counsel.

counsel. uting attorneys, announced that a ent of facts would be drawn up probably would be satisfactory to implainants and the defendants greement will be subject to apof the Federal Trade Commission. The control of the control of the control of the federal Trade Commission.

outskirts of Dreslincourt, and HOPED FOR HEAVY LOSS TO ALLIES

Ludendorff Planned to Inflict Serious Casualties on Attackers

CHANGED HIS TACTICS

Instructed Infantry Get Out of Way and Leave Work to Artillery

By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copurished to is, by the New York Times C With the American Army in France, Aug. 20.

About the 4th of July Ludendorff had the Allied forces if they made a bold Crushing Allied blows on wide fronts attack on the German lines. In a long have driven the enemy back from his Grder dated July 6 he outlined the great forward positions and threaten to force cheme of defensive tactics, and wound

"It could only be to our benefit if the

mme to Rheims is seriously threat dby a French advance on a twen-mile front east and west of the e.

While with a good many of his solders this is now the case, Herr Ludendorff and his imperial master forget the benefits which have been wished for by the Allies for thelr own enjoyment, benefits which have been reaped and those which have been reaped and those which are still to come,

Too Many Captured

Ludendorff's order seems predicated upon the principle that the best way for the German infantry to best the Allied The German line in the Lys salient is in grave danger as the result of a British plunge on a six-mile front during which Merville, an important town, was entered.

the German infantry to beat the Allied infantry was to get out of the way and let the artillery do it. His secret order began by calling attention to the large number of Germans captured in recan attacks, which included the performance of the Americans in the region of Chattana. teau-Thierry

The order said that this showed the Aug. 20.—By withdrawing their forces in the Merville sector of the Lys salient the Germans definitely have given up one of the points from which a drive for Calais logically would be launched. This is taken to indicate that the German high command has at least for the time being, abandoned hope of reaching the coast, and now, perhaps, is chiefly concerned with getting the German lines back to a place.

The order said that this showed the German from lines where too strongly held, and that a more clustic from the should be used keeping the main line back. Then it outlined a system of outposts to be sacrificed to engage the fell on the fields of combat. The order does not specify what was to happen to the Hun fighters in the zone of combat.

Ludendorff then tells the army there is no need to bother about Allied attacks in force, because the soldiers were altogether lacking for such efforts. Never-theless he tells in these words what to do in such an eventuality:

ically renounce the intention of fit to keep hold of an advance zone. much better to evacuate it. Other withdrawals continue and the perhaps, he necessary later to determine upon a new line of resistance if we do not succeed by our annihilating fire in preventing the enemy establishing himself amail garrisons. The British also we battered in the enemy at places some ground it is true, but the fear that della medaglia d'oro al valor militare, here he was not quite ready to retthe troops of the Entente may be able dopo averne ricevuto tre d'argento, e fu where he was not quite ready to re-the troops of the Entente may be able dopo averne ricevuto tre d'argento, e fu lire, such as between Vieux-Berquin to cause us to fall back some kilometers anche decorato per atti di valore comand the Hazebrouck-Bailleul Railway. Is absolutely unjustifiable, because the officer and 181 of other ranks.

Figure 2 local operation gained all the form as we have for such attack. The mem generally attacks in dense lines. We could not wish a more propitious occurred. South of the Scarpe River (Arras casion to inflict losses upon him. The front) the British still further adcommand and troops should be prepared for this and make the enemy suffer. The south of the River Somme were avoiding at the same time losses on our

In conclusion the order says:

"If the manner in which the enemy attacks leaves any doubt as to whether the garrison of an advanced zone should relire or hold its ground, retirement shall be ordered. It is always better than to suffer losses in useless defense of this advanced zone."

scappare e a ragglungere le truppe italiane al fronte. Due fratelli del Mango sono rimasti uscisi durante la presente guerra.

L'Ammiraglio Del Bono, Ministro della Marina, ha ricevuto la Missione Navale Americana ed intrattenne i membri di essa a colazione.

Hold Sessions Here

The kind of industries women are da un momento all'altro. further toward Roye and Lassigny and the latter town virtually has been occupied.

The Germans are furiously bombarding the entire regression of various physicians and noted men and women representing the leading war interests.

ing mar interesus.

Dr. F. D. Patterson, chief of the division of hygiene of the Department of Labor and Industry, presided at the meeting held in his office in the North American Building. In attendance were L. R. Palmer, of the Department of Labor and Industry; Miss Mary Van Kleek, representing Secretary of War Baker; Mrs Samuel Semple, of the Industrial Board of the Department of Labor and Industry; Dr. Fanny Steese, of the Goodrich Rubber Company, Akron, Ohlo; Dr. Elizabeth Bricker, chief of the woman's division, Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry; Captain J. J. Riley, of the Ordnance Department of Labor and Industry

PARIS ORCHESTRA COMING

Sixteen-year-old John Maroney, of Thirty-fourth and Wallace streets, believes he will soon be called on to go to war. To improve his aim when he meets the Germans he used several boys in the neighborhood for targets.

As Maroney is a srong-willed youth, the younssters were afraid to complain when he lined them up against the wall of a house and pelted them with stones. Policeman Hendricks arrived and stoped Maroney's offensive.

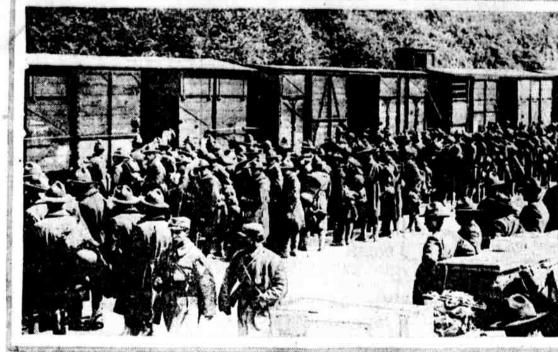
Magistrate George A. Perach, who figured in the Fifth Ward case, was made defendant in a divorce suit in the Court of Common Pleas No. 2 today by Mrs. Mary A. Persch.

The grounds for the suit were not made public and the case will be referred to a master for private hearing.

Prominent Lutheran Churchman Dead

By the Associated Press

Loom Fixers Declare Strike By the Associated Press Pawtucket. R. I., Aug. 26.—Loom kers in eight textile mills have again one on strike because of alleged dis-imination, according to union officials. RUSHING AMERICANS TO BATTLE FRONT



Detachment of United States field artillerymen now in France entraining for service on the western front. Ammunition and commissary supplies are being placed in the waiting cars, while the soldiers, fully equipped, await the conveyance which is to speed them to the theatre of action

DUELLI DI ARTIGLIERIA AL FRONTE ITALIANO

Un Attacco Austriaco Respinto sulle Linee del

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Roma, 20 agosto Il Ministero della Guerra, in base al rapporti giunti dal Quartier Generale Italiano, ha ieri pubblicato il seguente U.S. Troops See

"Lungo tutto il fronte di battaglia si sono avuti 'ntensi duelli di artiglieria e considerevole attività' da parte del riparti di ricognizione. Ad oriente del Montello le nostre pattuglie efficacemente moles: arono le linee avanzate nemiche. Un tentativo di attacco da parte del nemico, a sud-ovest di Grave di Papado-

guerra degno della piu' alta ammirazione e' un figlio della forte Sardegna, Anpiuti durante la guerra Libica e per l'opera prestata durante il terremoto di Messina. Il Mango e' anche insignito della Croce di Cavallere della Corona d'Italia e di decorazioni dalla Serbia. Franciafi Belgio ed Inghilterra. Egli fu fatto prigioniero dagli austriaci, ma dopo quattro mesi passiti in un campo di concentrazione a Mauthausen riusci' a scappare e a ragglungere le truppe ital-

Paris, Aug. 20.
The property of the property o Washington De. 19 agosto.

darono gli obiettivi militari nella Valle Rendena, Val Sarca e tra il Tagliamento ed il Piave. Tre aeroplani nemici fu

By the Associated Press Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 20.—The Rev. W. K. Prick, D. D., English secretary of the General Council of the Lutheran Church of America, died here today of heart trouble. The Rev. Dr. Prick was best known throughout the country as "the Bishop of Wisconsin."

When Will the War End? Next Year, Fighters Say

General March, Chief of Staff-With eighty divisions of American troops in France by June 30. 1919, we should be able to bring the war to a successful conclusion before the end of next year."

The men in fighting line-"It seems to be the consensus of the best-informed army circles that the war will be over next year. The month of September, 1919, is often mentioned as the time when the Germans will have had enough."

Victory in Year of the rest of the army. Although the

the Aisne, the French effected a mile months, when fighting eases off, both and a half advance on a ten-mile front and gathered a total of 2500 prisoners, sides will replenish their combatant forces as best possible.

The German high command will Tra i tanti eroi rivelati dalla presenta have perhaps 600,000 recruits for that purpose, while the Alied high command will have 2,000,000 or more Americans, in addition to recruits, similar aperations Who can doubt the relative ability of the two sides when they face each other next spring?

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I repeat, that it is the belief of the ed from the French and described fully American army that six months after in a recent dispatch, developed a flaw next spring's effort starts the Ger-when intrusted to other than shock troops of proved couldby

While the German is still a formidof foc, those in our army who have best information say he has shot first onslaught instead of holding up their

east of all in the American army.

AS TEUTON HOSTAGE

on Nation

MILAN GREETS AMERICANS

Delegates From United States

Welcomed to Italian City

BULGAR CZAR HELD

SUFFRAGISTS DENY PRETENDED ILLNESS

Ferdinand Virtually Prisoner Indignant Over Statement of District Official That It in Germany to Keep Grip Was Self-Imposed

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gary, at which high matters of state after leaving jail in order to clean pot-were discussed. "Mrs. MacKay at once faced Com-missioner Brownlow with Mrs. Ascough. He said, "Well, I suppose I misunder-

WARSAW SEETHES WITH REVOLUTION

Teutons Use Iron Hand to Block Revolt in Old Polish Capital

PATROLS ARREST MANY

Germans Search Houses and Seize Alleged Leaders of People

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 20. Dispatches from Switzerland today say deep unrest is manifest at Warsaw. The streets of the old Polish capital are full of German patrols, who are

discussed, says the Fremdenblatt, of aster."

Ludendorff's Defense System

gary and Germany."

Situation in Russia at Its Turning Point

s going to split u pinto a lot of separate states, we in the Archangel Gov-ernment, think the best thing we can do is to put ourselves under England." When at the end of March I traveled north from Petrograd to Murmansk I found the arrival of British troops easerly anticipated all along the line. That the Affied troops will be received with sympathy by the local population in the north is certain. with losses so small as to be negligible.

The fighting, such as it is, has not from Onega Bay to outflank the Bolshevik force that was retiring along the railway line seems to nave suffered a temporary setback at Obozerskaya. where the road meets the railway That is a slight misfortune that will delay our movement toward Vologda.

May Reach Czechs

o foc. those in our any best information say he has a solit. The Allied task in March ceather hamped Germans until cold but is on the defensive everywhere on the western front. Having completed but is on the defensive everywhere on the western front. Having completed as on is over, the Allied command the enemy as much as practicable, so that he will be able to oppose that the century as much as practicable, so that he will be able to oppose that century of 1919.

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elopments.
In th Allied capitals the representa tives of the various parties and groups are pushing their claims, and the British and French and American public, unversed as it is in the intricacies of Russian politics, may easily become bewildered and wearied by the multitude of conflicting counselors.

Task to Free Russia

The task of the Allies in Russia is clear. The work of the troops is to help Russia free herself from the Germans and to restore to her people lib-erty of action. We cannot and must y of action. We cannot and must impose on Russia any particular political system, nor can we while engaged in the work to which we have set our hand, allow ourselves to be set our nand, and but cular faction entangled with any particular faction or promte anything we do to prejudice the free reconstruction of Russia.

CANADA'S CASUALTY LIST

Includes About Score of Americans; Several Pennsylvanians Ottawa, Out., Aug. 20.—In three cas-nalty lists issued today by the Canadian Records Office there are 902 names. The list contains the names of the following

tions at the jail were good and all that could be expected or asked for in a penal institution. He asserted that Mrs. W. B. Ascough, who had become so ill twas necessary to take her out of the jail, had made herself ill by taking emetics, and that the weakened condition of the other suffragists was caused by their determined hunger strike and the taking of emetics.

"The charge that the women took emetics to produce their illness apparant the taking of emetics.

"The charge that the women took emetics to produce their illness apparant the strike of the following conversation between Mrs. Ascough and Commissioner Brownlow yesterday," said Miss Doris Stevens.

"Mrs. Ascough, in describing her condition when she came out of the jail, said to him: It was necessary for me to undergo treatment for three hours after leaving jail in order to clean poison out of my system."

"Within fifteen minutes Commissioner Brownlow had told Mrs. Jessie Hardy Mackay that Mrs. Ascough had admitted she took emetics in jail.

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Camp Dix Officer to Wed Here Milan, Italy, Aug. 20.—Members of Social Democratic League delegation from the United States, which is visiting European countries, were given an entity of the streets urging the workmen to give a brotherly welcome to the delegation and could not have resulted from any dose of emetics."

A license was issued today to Lieu-Dix. N. J., to wed Katherine B. Delany, of Reading, Pa. Spafford is the son of ohn and Emma Spafford is the son of ohn and Emma Spafford of Eric, Pa. Miss Delany's parents are George and the streets urging the workmen to give a brotherly welcome to the delegation.

Boches Complain at Being Disturbed in Vosges

By the Associated Press
With the French Army, Aug. 20.—
The capture of the village of Frapelic
by American troops is an interesting development of recent operations, bringing attention back to the Vosges front,
which had been dormant for a long time.
The soldiers under command of Duke
Albrecht of Wurttemberg complain that
the Americans have started the war all
over again on the "quiet" sectors of the
front in Alsace-Lorraine. By the Associated Press

Ask Revocation of B. & L. Ruling

Continued from Page One undivided profits, and undivided profits must be regarded as surplus."

Holds Bond Investments Irregular Attorney General Brown did not share opinion and insisted that the State laws governing building and loan asso-clations did not permit them to loan money to any person who was not a bona fide member of the association. "It was the primary purpose of the founders of these associations," said

making numbers of arrests.

Houses are being searched and arrests being made at Lomza and Plozk among the supposed members of the secret association of the Pollsh army.

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Aug. 20.—Owing to the multitude and complexity of questions discussed and the short time allotted to the recent conference of the Austrian and the recent conference of the Austrian and German emperors, details could, not be

German emperors, details could, not be things. Such action might lead to dis-

Vienna. Fundamental lines only were laid down, the newspaper says, to be claborated at future deliberations of the two rulers.

"This especially refers to the Polish in the least processing the processing that protect is a process of the polish in the process of the polish in the process of the polish in the process of the process of

"This especially refers to the Polish question," the Fremdenblatt continues, "ands public opinion in Vienna agrees with the Government that the Polish nation must co-operate in plans for the creation of a new Polish State."

The newspaper says Poland must cast the decisive vote in the election of a king, but it must be cast in accordance with the "vital interests of Austria-Hungary and Germany."

H. McCaffrey held that permission to break down the legal barriers that protect the associations. "I would like to find some way out of the difficulty," concluded the Attorney General, "for I am just as anxious to aid the Government as you, but I must adhere to the strict interpretation of the State laws."

French Menace Wide Enemy Line Continued from Page One

Chemin-des-Dames positions or being planes." caught on an exposed right flank.

Brilliant American Stroke The brilliant work of the American troops on Saturday in low ground rdering the little River Fave, east of St. Die, in the Vosges, has scarcely perhaps, received the attention it de perhaps, received the attention a serves. It may be taken for granted that the affair must have been pretty advanced posts succeeded in falling back, as nearly the whole lot were killed or made prisoners. The American attack, according to accounts which have reached here, was carried out with extraordinary dash. Chargout with extraordinary dash. Charg-ing with the bayonet on the village of Frapelle from two sides, the Amer-icans carried the machine-gun nests with a single rush, cleaning out the trenches and shelters with grenades as they went. The German garrison was virtually wiped out

effecting counter-strokes.

The Bolsheviki are falling, though reports that Lenine and Trotsky have left Moscow seem hardly credible, and it is for many reasons highly improbable that they would take refuge in Kronstadt, but their fall will leave many complications, and the Allies will have to exercise great tact and caution in dealing with the new factors.

Official War Reports FRENCH

Paris, Aug. 20.
There were reciprocal bombardments in the regions of Lassigny and Dreslincourt during the night.

Between the Olse and the Asine French troops occupied the village of Vassens, to the northwest of Mo

last evening.

A surprise atack by the enemy west of Maison-de-Champagne was without result. The night was calm on the rest of German airplanes bombarded Nancy

last night. It is reported that six of the civilian population were killed and a score wounded.

London, Aug. 20. A successful minor operation was carried out by us last evening be-tween Vieux-Berquin and Outtersteen. to the right of our recent advance i that sector. Our line was brought forward to the neighborhood of the Viex-Berquin-Outtersteen road. We took 182 prisoners. Last night the enemy four times attacked posts established by us northeast of Chilly. On each occasion

he was repulsed.

We successfully raided a German post west of Bray. Our patrols made progress during the night in the area between the Lawe and the Lys Rivers, and now-

are east of the Paradis-Merville road. GERMAN Berlin, Aug. 19 (Delayed). Enemy attacks west of Chaulnes and north of Roye failed. and north of Roye failed.

Throughout the day there has been a vigorous battle between the Olse and the Alsne. French attacks made wide front broke down with

the Oise and the Alsne Washington, Aug. 20. North of Toul a hostile raid was re sulsed Monday with losses to

heavy losses. Temporary artillery activity occurred on the sectors where

fighting took place yesterday between

May Make Voting Compulsory By the Associated Press

enemy

Boston, Aug. 20.—The constitutional convention today reconsidered its rejection of a resolution permitting the Legislation to make voting compulacy, and voted 148 to 96 to refer the question o the people at the November election.

U. S. STIRS "QUIET" SECTORS | ENEMY HARD HIT BY AIR LOSSES

Finds Difficulty in Replacing 1800 Machines Every Thirty Days

293 DOWNED IN MONTH

Losses in Action With Allies Total 1054 Since Early in January

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Paris, Aug. 20. Paris is laughing at the absurd figures of German airplane losses published in the Berlin communique of August 12, which asserts that the total losses for

beginning of January the Germans have lost 1054 airplanes, as compared with 354 French machines brought down by the enemy.

The text of German orders published here shows how anxious the enemy has become as to airplane losses. An order issued to the 183d German Infantry states flatly that, owing to the present feeble resources of the German army in the department of aviation, it is absolutely useless for any regiments to continue the practice of sending in complaints of inefficient support afforded by the German air authorities against Al-

iled activity in the air. "The infantry," the order states, "must make even more use than in the past of its own arms, such as machine guns, etc., for defense against Allied air-

Calls for Planes Barred In the same order regiments are flatly forbidden to send in further requests for

help from airplanes.

Another order promulgated by the commander of the German First Army complains pitifully of "extremely heavy" losses both in air planes and pilots, remarking that the most celebrated and accomplished serious for the enemy, otherwise Ludendorff would not have allowed himself in an official report to state that the German advanced posts have "yielded to an enemy local thrust."

What Ludendorff omitted to add was that very few defenders of these advanced posts succeeded in falling mechanicians and the dire need for economic for the second posts succeeded in falling mechanicians and the dire need for economic for the second posts succeeded in falling mechanicians and the dire need for economic for the second posts succeeded in falling mechanicians and the dire need for economic for the second posts succeeded in falling for the most celebrated and accomplished German pilots have been killed. Other sentences in captured orders show that the Germans are suffering for the second posts is a succeeded in falling for the most celebrated and accomplished German pilots have been killed. Other sentences in captured orders show that the Germans are suffering for the second posts is a succeeded in falling for the most celebrated and accomplished German pilots have been killed. Other sentences in captured orders show that the Germans are suffering for the second posts is a succeeded in falling for the second posts is a succeeded in falling for the second posts is a succeeded in falling for the second posts is a succeeded in falling for the second posts is a succeeded in falling for the second posts is a succeeded in falling for the second posts is a succeeded in falling for the second posts is a succeeded posts in the second posts is a succe omizing the available resources.

All this shows that the Germans have arrived at the limit of effort they can make in the way of aerial warfare. At present, according to data published here, the utmost strength of the German air forces on the western front numbers between 2500 and 2700 machines. These consist of 200 hombarding machines, 250 for maintaining liaison with the infantry, 1100 fighting machines and 1100 for reconnaissance work and regulating ar-

tillery fire. Lose 900 Planes a Month

The losses of the Germans, according to figures established here, involve a re-Convention Cables Regards to Members at Front
The American Veterinary Medical enemy airplanes monthly. About the same number of airplanes, according to the admission of the Germans themselves, are lost every month from other causes, such as accidents in landing, destruction in the airdromes and ordinary enemy must replace losses with machines a month, or sixty every day The figures explain eloquently the plead-ings of German commanders in various orders that "all missions which are not of the first importance from a fighting

point of view should be abandoned. Lieut. McCall Home for Visit Lieut, McCall Home for Visit
Joseph B, McCall, Jr., brother of the
late Captain Howard C. McCall, has just
been graduated from the officers' training school and has obtained a commission as second lieutenant in the field artillery. He and his wife, who was Miss
Louisa Gibbons Dav's, are spending his
leave of absence with their families, and
he returns to Camp Zachary Taylor,
near Louisville, Ky., on Thursday, where
he reports for duty with the United
States army.

DEATHS CLAYTON.—On Aug. 10. DAVID C., husband of Mary Clayton. Relatives and friends of the family invited to functal services.
Thurs. 2 p. m., 1800 N. 18th st. Int. priv. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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